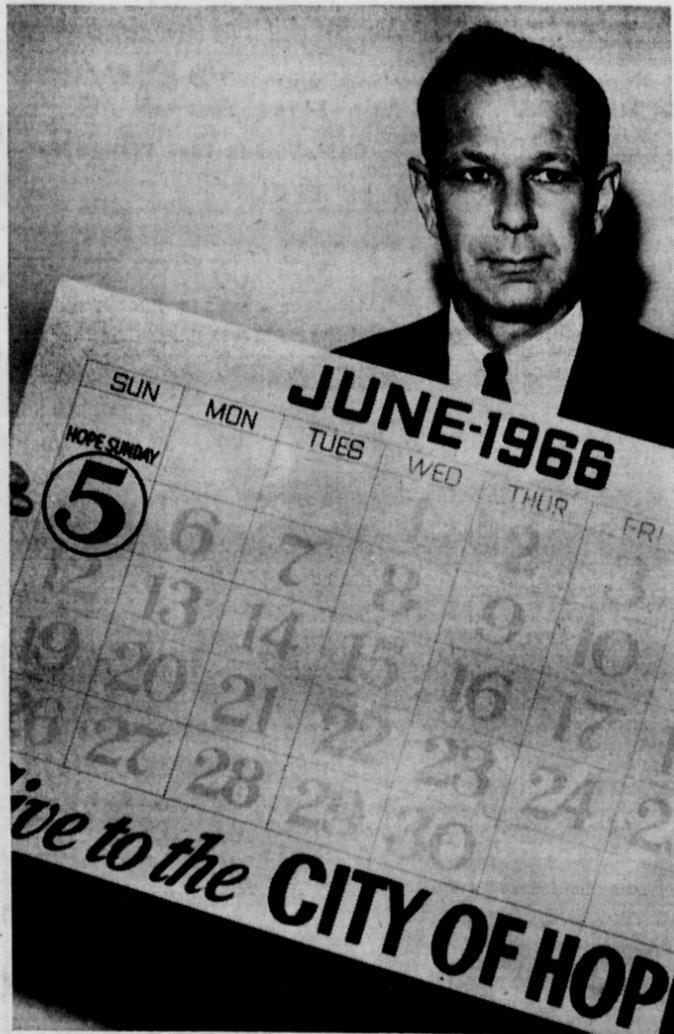


Lynn Heads Torrance's Drive for City of Hope



One-Day Campaign Planned

Bert M. Lynn, vice president of the Torrance School Board, will serve as that area's chairman for the annual June 5 drive for the City of Hope, it was announced by actor Richard Chamberlain, Southern California chairman of the one-day campaign.

Lynn will head an army of local volunteers who will seek support for the non-sectarian medical facility's pilot program of free patient care, research and medical education in the catastrophic diseases.

AS HOPE SUNDAY chairman Lynn noted that on referral by private physicians, scores of local residents have received countless days of free care at the medical facility in the recent past, at no charge whatsoever.

In addition to its annual operating cost of \$9,000,000, he said, the City of Hope is now embarked on a \$10 million "New Horizons" expansion program to increase staff, equipment, and facilities.

"THESE FUNDS are vitally necessary to the Pilot Medical Center's fight against cancer, leukemia, and diseases of the heart, blood and chest," Lynn stressed.

"Since the City of Hope is dependent for its support on people like us who benefit from its humanitarian services, I urge everyone to respond as generously as means will allow when their Hope Sunday volunteer calls on June 5," he said.

NEWLY APPOINTED . . . Torrance chairman for the City of Hope's June 5 Hope Sunday campaign is Bert M. Lynn, member of the Torrance School Board. The chairman points out he will head an army of local volunteers who will go door-to-door on the June 5, one-day drive for the free, non-sectarian City of Hope. The pilot Medical Center is seeking new horizons in its fight against the catastrophic diseases of our time.

Donors May Mark Blood For U. S. Armed Forces

Persons giving blood during the Red Cross Bloodmobile's visit to the Elk's Lodge, 1820 Abalone Ave., will have an opportunity to earmark their donation for the U. S. Armed Forces.

"Personal credit with the Red Cross Blood Program, along with Department of Defense will be given credit to those wishing to assist in this program," says Mrs. Edward Barrera, blood program chairman for the Torrance-Lomita Red Cross Branch.

She says "the traditional American spirit of rallying to the cause has certainly been evident" during the past few weeks since the Department of Defense request for the American Red Cross to raise 250,000 pints of blood was announced.

DURING THE past month, donors to the Red Cross blood program in Los Angeles and Orange Counties gave a record

19,557 pints, topping all previous monthly collections since the Korean War.

Of this amount, 3,258 donors indicated they wanted their blood earmarked for the U. S. Armed Forces. Fourteen of the 3,258 were donors giving blood at the collection held at Fleming Junior High in Lomita.

The blood will be processed into serum albumin, to combat shock, and gamma globulin for the prevention of hepatitis. Whole blood needed by the U. S. forces in Southeast Asia is obtained from men in the Armed Forces stationed in the Far East.

WHILE THERE

LEIBOFF JOINS FIRM

Teague N. Leiboff, specialist in computer system engineering, has joined Planning Research Corp. as a senior associate in the firm's Los Angeles home office. Leiboff and his family reside in Redondo Beach.

no shortage of the vital blood derivatives Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara has said, "defense stockpiles have dwindled under the pressure of larger forces and intensified combat in Viet Nam."

Mrs. Barrera says the L.A.-Orange Counties share of the national quota for blood derivatives is 17,500 pints.

"And this must be collected in addition to the normal quantities obtained for the more than 200 hospitals served by Red Cross in this two-county area," she says.

MRS. BARRERA urges all healthy men and women between the ages of 18 and 60 to support our forces in South Viet Nam and/or the local ill and injured by participating as donors at the blood collection Thursday from 2 to 6:30 p.m.

Appointments to insure prospective donors prompt service at the blood collection facility may be made by calling Red Cross, TE 2-8321.

SARC Sets Pre-School Activities

Applications are being accepted for enrollment in a pre-school activity for mentally retarded children, ages three through seven.

The program is being conducted Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 until 11 a.m. at El Retiro Park, 126 Vista del Parque.

It is being directed by Mrs. Walter J. Nicols of the Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation in cooperation with the Southwest Association for Retarded Children.

Interested parents who wish to enroll their children may do so by calling Charles Spiegel, training and activity chairman for SARC, at FR 8-3748 after 4 p.m.

Meetings Set On 'Crusade For Christ'

Pastors, staff members, church officers, and Sunday School teachers have been invited to attend a special meeting May 19 to make plans for the "Annual California for Christ Crusade."

The meeting will be held at the Bellflower Church of the Nazarene, 17200 S. Clark Ave., Bellflower, at 7:30 p.m.

Tentative plans call for an annual day of Evangelical literature distribution, a Sunday School parade, and a mass evangelistic meeting. The observance is planned for Oct. 1.

City Schools Facing Classroom Jam-Up

By REID L. BUNDY

Press-Herald Managing Editor Torrance Unified School District, serving the third largest city in Los Angeles County, faces new problems of growth during the next three years, school officials have been warning. To get the information on classroom needs, the Press-Herald went to Dr. J. H. Hull, superintendent of schools, and asked for his comments on a series of questions:

Question: How fast is the Torrance school district growing?

Answer: Enrollment is increasing at a rate of 50 classrooms a year; for all practical purposes, at the rate of a classroom a week. This isn't surprising in view of the fact that the population of Torrance is expanding by 1,000 persons a month. All elementary classrooms are full. Since we keep getting more freshmen than we graduate each year in the high schools, we have to keep adding to these facilities as well.

Question: A \$9 million construction bond issue will be submitted by the school district to voters on June 7. What will it build?

Answer: Bond funds will be used for four purposes: to build additional elementary classrooms; to equalize facilities at the district's four high schools; to provide facilities

for the departmentalization program at the elementary schools; and to purchase land and build two more schools. Almost half the money will be used to improve the high school facilities. Additions planned for the high schools include an industrial arts building and physical education addition at South High; a student service center, music building, classroom building, and auto shop at West High; a library complex, rehabilitation of the old main building and cafeteria and demolition of old buildings at Torrance High; and a classroom building, industrial arts facility, rehabilitation and additions to the multipurpose building, and bleacher seating and sanitary facilities at North High.

Building elementary classrooms and schools to handle a population which is growing at the rate of 1,500 students a year will account for more than a third of the bond issue.

Remainder of the money would be used to adapt our elementary schools which have been departmentalized in recent years to handle the departmentalized program. Such things as science facilities, locker facilities, conference rooms, textbook rooms, remedial reading classrooms, and enlarging of student services are urgently needed.

Question: How will the school bonds affect the tax rate?

Answer: Bonds will neither raise nor lower the tax rate. They will merely extend the tax rate as it has been for the past several years.

Question: Has the district found alternatives to building new classrooms in the past?

Answer: Yes. In the past we have coped with enrollment in two ways. In the years of heaviest growth, we conducted double sessions. Five years ago, we discontinued that practice because our building program had caught up with our needs. As certain areas became crowded and room remained in nearby schools, we changed boundaries to keep the children in the crowded schools off double session. In the last five years we have had 22 boundary shifts.

Now, even boundary shifts can't help us. There just aren't any empty classrooms. It's a choice of either building new classrooms if the voters approve the bond issue, or overloading classes, using cafeterias as classrooms, or putting some children on double session.

Question: Does the board of education have any other means of financing classroom construction?

Answer: If the board wanted to finance building schools out of present income on a pay-as-you-go basis, the district could go to the voters for a direct override tax. It would cost Torrance residents about an extra \$1.31 in taxes on every \$100 of assessed valuation.

By selling bonds, the board can maintain the present tax rate and spread the cost of buildings over 20 years, just as a homeowner spreads the mortgage payments on his home over a long period of time.

New residents and new wealth that come into the district and use the buildings for the next 20 years will also be helping to pay for them under the bonding method of financing schools. This makes more sense than taking it all out of our pockets today for the use of the next generation.

Your Second Front Page

Press-Herald

MAY 18, 1966

C-1

Ann Landers Says

Does Knucklehead Have Good Excuse



Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I are expecting our first child in about eight weeks. We've been married seven years and had almost given up hope, so of course this child means a great deal to us.

I can truthfully say I don't care if it's a boy or a girl, and at first my husband didn't care either. But these past couple of months he has been making some very unsettling remarks to friends, relatives — anyone who will listen. Last night he told my mother, "If it isn't a boy, it's for sale."

I laughed it off when he first began to say such things, but it's no longer funny. I'm beginning to think he actually has his heart set on a boy and if it's a girl he will be terribly disappointed.

We live in a small town and everyone has heard about

my husband's remarks. I've had a difficult pregnancy and this isn't making it any easier. Please give me some help.

—WEARY

Dear Weary: The King of Sweden has a throne problem. What's your knucklehead's excuse?

Expectant fathers who voice a preference for either a boy or a girl baby cause their wives embarrassment and anxiety. Moreover they look like fools because, invariably, the ones who scream the loudest for boys end up so goofy about their daughters that they are positively obnoxious. Show this column to your husband and let's hope it will persuade him to keep his mouth shut.

Dear Ann Landers: Eight years ago our daughter Melanie married a young man who was notably lacking in ambition. Her father and I tried to make her understand that if she married the young man she might have to do without many of the things she took for granted.

The day before Melanie eloped she screamed at us, "I don't care if we never have a dime. All I want is HIM!" So now she has "him" (who prefers to work a night shift so he can play golf during the day) plus five children and plenty of unpaid bills.

Last night Melanie said it would be very nice if her father and I gave them \$5,000 so they could get out of debt and take a trip. "We've never been anywhere since our honeymoon," she complained, which is, of course, true.

When her father failed to show much enthusiasm for Melanie's suggestion, both she and her husband became hostile. They called us "tightwads, selfish, and abnormal." They claim that parents who can afford to help their children out with money gifts have a moral obligation to do so. "Why wait until you die?" Melanie shouted. "If you give us money now we won't have to pay inheritance taxes!"

Will you comment, please?

—THE R'S

Dear R's: Parents have moral obligations to raise their children to be independent and self-reliant. They do not owe their children gifts and continued financial support after marriage. And they don't owe them an inheritance either.

Giving can be a joy, but your children are trying to chisel money from you — and that takes it out of the gift class.

Your daughter is employing emotional blackmail. Don't let her ugly remarks push you into giving her or her golf-playing husband one dime more than you want to give them.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, gives authoritative and complete information on how to plan a wedding. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send her to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Assessor Seeks New Trainees

Forty college graduates are being sought by Assessor Philip E. Watson for trainee-appraiser positions in the assessor's department.

Graduates from any accredited four-year college or university are eligible to take the examination for the real estate trainee course where there are 15 openings.

Graduates with at least 10 units of accounting are also eligible to apply for one of 25 openings in the personal property trainee course.

Classes begin July 1. Salary during the year's training is \$516 per month, with advancements to the ranks of appraiser at a salary of \$641 per month upon successful completion of the program.

Examinations are now being given at the Civil Service offices in downtown Los Angeles and Long Beach. Information may be obtained by calling MA 9-3521 or HE 2-0411, or the assessor's personnel office, MA 5-3611, Ext. 64728.

Appointees must pass a Civil Service medical examination, be United States citizens at least 21 years old, residents of Los Angeles County at the time of appointment, and provide a car to drive in county service on a mileage-rate basis.

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Board Gets Carson Area Zone Change

The Regional Planning Commission has recommended approval of a zone change for 3.7 acres in the Carson area.

A public hearing on the change must be held by the Board of Supervisors.

The property, located east of Dolores Street at Carson Street, presently is zoned for agriculture and manufacturing uses. The applicants first requested C-3 (unlimited commercial) but that request was amended by the commission to C-2 (neighborhood commercial).

Pack 586C Promotes Four Cubs

Cub Scout Pack 586-C held its monthly meeting May 6 at the Calle Mayor School. Den 1 led the opening flag ceremonies under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Ross, den mother.

Preparations for the pack's booth, "Knights of the Roundtable," at the Scout-O-Rama May 21 are under way, according to Gene Green, committee chairman.

Robert Dunn, cubmaster, presided over the awards ceremony. New Bobcats include Christopher Roberts, Brent Page, and Michael Gaugler, who were inducted into the pack.

Darcy McGinn received a Wolf badge and gold arrow and Jimmy Staidley received his Bear badge. Lion badges were awarded to Steve Frehse, Bobby Rendon, and Scott Page. Bobby Rendon received a gold arrow and Scott Page received a gold and two silver arrows. Jack Christensen received two silver arrows.

New denners are Mark Zinger, Den 5, and Lynn Irwin, Den 1. Assistant denners are Robert Dunn, Den 5, and Dale Eikmeier, Den 1.

Four Cubs were promoted to Webelos. They are Bobby Rendon, Scott Page, Steve Stuckey, and Jack Christensen.

Den 4 presented a skit on litter bugs and the Den Mothers surprised the cubs by naming all members of the men's committee as the Pack Choir. The choir closed the meeting with a song.

'A Special You' Is Sermon Topic

"A Special You" will be the sermon topic at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday at the Church of Religious Science, 907 Knob Hill Ave. The Rev. Frank E. Richelieu is minister.

COUNT MARCO

Those Amateurs Have Got to Go

Fashion is a billion-dollar industry. But any other industry in which so much money is involved would be a dead duck if it left the buying and selling of its wares to as many uninformed amateurs as exist in fashion.

Every time I attend a press preview of a fashion showing or observe sales personnel "pushing" a dress I am appalled. I can't even recall seeing a truly well-dressed fashion buyer or salesperson.

The buyer usually looks like a marked-down number she couldn't unload, and the saleswoman like a rummage sale bargain. How can they sell you what they aren't? What's wrong? Let me tell you.

First let's talk about the buyers, the ones who attend fashion shows and decide

what YOU should wear. There are two types of these: those who buy for wholesale houses directly from the designers or manufacturers, and those who in turn buy from these buyers for their shops, stores or department stores.

Most buyers are either terribly overweight from too much dining and wining by designers or salesmen trying to sell their lines, or else they are scrawny and tired-looking, wearing one of last year's flops they received as a free gift.

An excellent way to stop all the wrong buying that goes on in your name would be for each store to post in a prominent place several full-length, unretouched photos of the buyers who selected the garments intended for sale to you.

When I say "unretouched" I am reminded of the buyer I once interviewed who refused to be photographed with me for publication unless we could guarantee to air-brush off 40 of her sloppy pounds before the photo appeared in print. We did improve her image, but there was little I could do about the fashions she showed me.

A buyer does not necessarily have to be slim to know her business, but she should know her job and what to do about dressing the figure.

A good fashion buyer should be mature enough to know the value of the dollar to be spent by the purchaser, be intelligent enough to have learned her subject, and have enough confidence in her selections to teach the sales personnel how to sell.